

Coming to Sense on Silver.

The March 10 *Evening* of account date contains a lengthy speech of ex-Governor Grenfell, of the Bank of England, at a meeting of the Bi-Metalllic League. After citing opinions of a number of prominent men who had given bi-metallism close attention, he charged that the depression in Great Britain is due in a great measure to mono-metallism. In conclusion, he said the accounts of the Empire of India, closing with 1884, showed most alarming figures. The interest on the eight, in 1884, was less than the fortifications sterling, and the loss by exchange on government drafts was only \$200,000 short of another four millions. The interest payable on the debt of India was almost doubled by this fall in the rate of exchange. The loss in the rate of exchange was, upon the whole, of the Council drawings. Grenfell pointed to the general fall of prices, especially in land prices, in England, in our Colonies, and observed that nothing else to other reason could be found than the depreciation of gold. In conclusion he made a short statement of the question in the United States, the Latin Union, the Indian Empire and Germany. The question was one, he remarked, affecting both the employers and work-people in Lancashire. It was their duty and their interest to force the Imperial Government to give an intelligent consideration to the question.

If you want a good sitting room call at U. F. Heimseman's Drug Store, 211 Main street, where you will find a good selection of trusses and band in Southern California.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who lack vigor and vitality can be cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Block. For sale by H. D. Godfrey, Nadeau.

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A one-half interest in the "POMONA PROGRESS" is for sale, the undersigned having sold the other half interest to another, retaining the business personally. The "PROGRESS" is a good paying paper and has the largest circulation in the county. It is well printed and is well known throughout the state. Price \$1,200 CASH. Only those meaning business, and having coin to purchase paper, need apply.

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Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the order of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, made on 15th day of January, 1886, in the matter of the estate of Edward W. Mills, deceased, the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the real estate in the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court,

Wednesday, the 21st day of March, 1886.

All 10 o'clock A. M. at the lot of land hereinbefore described, in the said city of Los Angeles, and in the said state of California, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate may have in or to any and all the property, real or personal, or in addition to that of the said Edward W. Mills, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to all the property, real or personal, or in any and all the situations lying and being in the said county of Los Angeles, State of California, and known as the "Mills Estate," and being situated on Alameda street, in the city of Los Angeles, and extending back to the Plaza, said city, being bounded on the east by Alameda street, and west by the Plaza, on the north by lands upon which is erected the building known as the Laundry Hotel, and on the south by lands not or formerly inhabited by Delphine Varela.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

Cash in gold coin of United States ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer, and the balance in the payment of sale by said auctioneer.

W. D. STEPHENSON,
Executor of the last will and testament of
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On South side of Sand street, at corner of Prospect Place, 60x130 feet, \$2, Price, \$150.

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On the west side of Boundary street, 180 feet south of Calis Road, 60x155, to a 20-foot alley. \$1000.

40 Acres of Land

Between San Rafael and Providence Ranch; last season in wheat; surface water near; fine soil, suited to grapes, apricots, etc.; nice bearing orchards and vineyards adjoining. Price for choice, \$300 per acre in 40 acre lots; not acres, no roads sold. Terms, one-third cash, balanced on one and two years, at 8 per cent.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS.
Reported by **Willie & Gibson**,
Examining Title.
Frida, March 12, 1886.

CONVEYANCES.

John Johnston to Julia A Howe—Lot 8 block 28, Pomona, \$2000.
M N Newark to C B Blasie—E 1/4 of lot 4 block 45, \$100.
G Blasie to M N Newark—W 5/8 acre of SW 1/4 of lot 4 range 4, Temple & Gibson tract, \$100.
F L. Powell and A D Childress to G W Frederick—Lot 15 block 12, lot 14 block C, lot 13 block 5, lot 13 block K, Crescent, Ushada, \$12, 250.
Anna P McCracken to Mrs Isabella Thorburn—NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 sec 15, T 1 S, R 12 W, \$3000.

Anna P McCracken, Wm D McCracken John H McCracken and Cora Gertrude, his wife, to Mrs Isabella Thorburn—J C Chapman—Lot 30, 1/2 acre of lot 16, Griffin's add to E L A. H. \$100.
J E Brown and Sarah E Brown, his wife, to Camilla C Mayer—Lot 11 block 13, E L A. H. \$100.
Y F. H. Conard, W H Conard and H C Conard to E P Large—Lot on line Colorado st, Pasadena, and right of way, \$1.

Horatio T. Jones to James E Shoolery—All 1/2 in Scott's add to Santa Monica, \$5.
George H Bonkabe to James M Fadon—Lot 7 block 12, Pioneer Building Lot Assoc'n tract, \$1000.

John P McLoghlin to Chas Cassatt Davis—Agreement to convey lot 1, sec 31, Ro Azusa—lot 10, block 1, tract, \$1000.

John W Hinton to H B Fox—Lots 6 and 7 in SW 1/4 of block 29, Huber tract, \$2500.

Horatio T. Jones to James E Shoolery—Lot 9 block 12, Benoit tract, \$1000.

W R Huff to Franklin Johnson—Lots 21 and 22, Hollister, \$1000.

François Bataille, Maria Jordan, Jose Domingo Bata, Rafael Bata and Pedro Bata to Domingo Bata—1/2 acre in T 1 S, R 12 W, \$1000.

John W Hinton to James E Shoolery—His wife to George F Barnes—SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 sec 1, T 3 S, R 12 W, and 1/2 acre tract in Ro Santa Monica, \$1000.

Mrs Julia E Lord to R A Ling—Lot 16 block 13, Brooklyn tract, \$200.

John W Hinton to Louis H Griffin his wife to Anna H Griffin—Lots 10 11 and 12 block B, Park tract, E L A. \$500.

B F Patterson to E P Large—Lot in lot 26, Children's Park, \$500.

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LOS ANGELES ROADS.

A Country Which Demands the Best Highways.

A COUNTRY WITH THE WORST.

The Great Demand of the Hour Which Deserves the Most Immediate Attention.

In his interview with a HERALD reporter on Thursday last Mr. C. W. Smith, First Vice President and General Manager of the A. T. & S. P. R. R., when the branch railway to Santa Monica was broached—among other things that gentleman said: "Santa Monica is one of the most beautiful and attractive places, with the most delightful climate I ever visited. It will be one of the greatest watering places on the continent in a few years to come. It will be developed and crowded with visitors before very long."

Santa Monica is only one of several attractive seaside resorts within easy access to Los Angeles city. The seaside is only one of the many scenes of attraction.

The mountain side has great charms for the tourist, and as beneficial influence on the invalid.

"To him who in the Lanes of Nature holds Communion with her visible forms."

Such a land as this is there are very lively spots between the Sierras and the sea. The orchards and vineyards that dot many parts of the country are a very pretty sight. The green grain fields and the golden yellow of them in harvest time are pleasant to the healthy eye. Such March days as those the plains where no plow has yet touched the virgin soil, covered as they are with wild flowers of a thousand hues, command attention.

The reporter pencil looks the impulse of poetic inspiration. Its chronicles are of the most prosaic style. Still the reader in wide fields of travel, the glories of the fine of fancy, these plain, prosaic records of the surroundings of this city, as he pictures before his mind's eye the impudent of the world that traps the Santa Monica in the shape of the lion, the lion over Santa Catalina Island from Long Beach in this spring weather, the scarlet poppies that set the sides of the big mountains with crimson, the purple and rose purple of the inland chaparral in myriads over the plains, defining the splendors of royal courts bright in Tyrion days, while over all like great red banners the red poppies of the mountains stand the giant pines of San Antonio, San Gorgonio, and San Jacinto—as the poetic temperament of the reader colors the scenes of the reporter and Los Angeles stand in the sun, and in her true beauty, he will not fail to comprehend that here is a land where the green earth, beneath blue, cloudless heavens, ringed round with sapphires and diamonds, is a land of beauty, a moment, when outdoor life is a continual inspiration and delight. As he dwells lovingly on such attractive scenes it is hard to say

HOW CAN WE SAY?

All these points of attraction is it a good land for the pedestrian, or are there level roads led by the grateful shade of trees by which to get from Los Angeles to the charming spots? Now, most in all fairness, I confess this is not a climate provocative of much pain. Besides, the temperatures are utterly beyond the powers of endurance developed in regard among the average people of America. The climate is rather too ardent for most people to "foot" it for 15 to 20 miles. The character of the roads is not mentioned, but the climate is of a sort. Of the roads, more anon. But it is well known that the mud and overcast skies of England, with her smooth, hard highways, is the basic ideal condition for the Englishman.

THERE ARE RAILROADS

To most quarters of the country, and by these nearly all points of attraction can be reached. There are more of them coming, and before the oldest of us here have to die, we will have roads good enough to be a pride of the nation, which will carry us whither we will in our desire to ramble through her beauties.

But the railroad is the daughter-in-law of modern business. When the votaries of leisure pleasure are reached they want something less laborious than walking, and not so rapid as the railroad train. The only thing to satisfy this demand is

GOOD, HARD, LEVEL ROADS.

Here is where the "bashedness of the land" as the poetic Hebrew prophet had it, sticks fiery off indeed. The streets of the city are bad and need early attention, and the same is true of the roads and the water ways and gas pipes all laid down the property holders will take this master up and Los Angeles will be more and more mucky.

There is no road, and not only in the matter of the roads. Here lack of imagination again is a serious obstacle to the reporter. Such a faculty would enable one to say something interesting, but the reporter is not so much like the chapter on snakes in the famous history of Iceland that it is hard to say anything about the streets, but that what may have been the cause of a change of the laws of nature. (Shabat 58.)

The whole story of the roads is: They are needed—they do not exist. If the future is to be judged by the past, they are likely to be.

It might be added that this is a wrong state of affairs, but such an addition would not take a run out of the roads. It is a fact, a fact, that God's people should have demands and be compelled to pay for what they want.

At the Council Chamber last Tuesday evening the Commissaries spoke "feelingly" of the bad condition of the roads of the outside of the city. A few roads are indeed to be dumped in, to become dirt in summer and mud in winter, but the streets are not to be repaired.

The reporter thinks there are a few miles of road in the city, made by private enterprise, which might serve as examples of what should be the rule and not the exception. The big avenue at "Elvira" is one, and one on the Santa Monica, or four such on the Santa Anita, with their level beds and fine lines, of shade trees and ornamental shrubs, are such.

There are hundreds of miles of roads, of just as fine a road all over the country.

They should be 100 feet wide, level, hard and smooth. Double lines of trees should shade them. Whether or not the city fathers will do this, the outside of the city, a few roads to be dumped in, to become dirt in summer and mud in winter, but the streets

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